

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



On The Side

By E. V. Durling

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It was Sarah Josepha Hale who originated the saying, "See America First." That was when she was editor of the magazine known as Godey's Lady's Book. Mrs. Hale also wrote the poem titled "Mary Had A Little Lamb." She was a very remarkable woman. She was 49 when she became editor of Godey's Lady's Book and she held that position for 40 years!

America First What major town or city other than your birthplace did you see in America first? I was born in New York City. The first other major municipality I visited was Philadelphia. My father took me there when I was a very small lad. We went by trolley car. At that time so-called "Trolley Trips" were popular. One of the most popular was from New York to Philadelphia. You took regular trolley cars to Trenton, N. J. From there, as I recall it, you took a high speed interurban trolley.

Sightseeing On my first visit to the quaker city my father started off by taking me to all the most important historical spots there. In the afternoon we went to the ball game because "Rube" Waddell was pitching. Later we went to Fairmont Park. Sousa's band was playing there at the time. The concert was free. Among the things I took particular notice of on that first visit of Philadelphia was the long rows of brick houses with white stoops. All exactly alike. Then I noticed the single track one way street cars. They went up one street and down another. I was also especially impressed with the food in Philadelphia. Many menu items were native to the city. There should be a Philadelphia cook book.

Small City A small city I have always liked is Hartford, Conn. Have had many lively times there. When I was going to college nearby, the popular places for dining and dining in Hartford were Harry Bond's and Heublein's. A very well patronized show shop was Poli's Vaudeville

Out West The first time I went from New York to Los Angeles was via the Panama Canal. From what I had read I thought the steamship docked right in the city. I was surprised to find the harbor was 25 miles from town. I had been told Los Angeles was a dull place largely inhabited by former residents of Iowa. I didn't find it dull. On the contrary, after four weeks in Los Angeles I

theatre, Hartford was noted for its beautiful and amiable blondes.

Baltimore The first time I visited Baltimore I was on my way to Bowie. I spent a Thanksgiving week end in Baltimore at the old Renner hotel. That hostelry was world famous for its food. It also had a celebrated oyster bar. I noticed then that Baltimore had long rows of brick houses just like Philadelphia. In Baltimore the home owners seemed to be always cleaning the white stoops.

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Doorbell Ringers, Big Businesses Push Get-Out-the Vote Campaign

Editor's note: A mammoth get-out-the-vote drive is in full swing across the nation with the Nov. 6 general election only a month away. United Press correspondents throughout the country have checked on the activities in their states. This is the second of two stories on what is being done to encourage eligible citizens to register and vote.

BY EVERETT R. IRWIN United Press Correspondent Chicago — (U.P.) — Doorbell-ringing housewives and youngsters are combining forces with political parties and large corporations in a campaign to wipe out lazy citizenship on election day.

The American Heritage Foundation, which is coordinating their efforts, said it's the greatest bring-them-out-to-vote campaign in the nation's history.

The drive is directed at each of the 102,743,000 Americans who, by Census Bureau estimate, will be of voting age come Nov. 6.

A United Press survey showed

today that little is being left undone to encourage lazy or forgetful citizens to be responsible, ballot-casting Americans in the general election.

In Cleveland, where the registration deadline was Sept. 26, churches chartered transit buses to transport registrants to downtown election headquarters.

Housewives Deputized Republican organizations set up a free helicopter service to shuttle non-registered persons from suburban Northbrook to downtown Chicago to sign up.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce sent trailers staffed with election clerks to outlying sections of Omaha, Neb., to register voters.

Housewives in Reno and Las Vegas, Nev., were deputized as registrars to sign up voters in their own homes.

The Girl Scouts of America organized a "Scouting for voters" project. Girls are touring

their home communities and reporting back to their troops what voters need—babysitters, transportation, etc.—to enable them to register and vote.

The Camp Fire Girls have taken aim at the youthful voters. They've initiated "coming of age birthday parties" for neighbors and friends who are old enough to vote for the first time.

Boy Scouts also are participating. In Los Angeles county alone, more than 200,000 Boy Scouts are scheduled to hang reminders to vote on doorknobs a few days before the election.

Some 450,000 youths in the Boys Clubs of America are distributing "Register to vote" posters to banks, businesses and stores throughout the United States.

Bob Frost, president of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, opened a voters-in-wheelchairs campaign. And the American Legion is sending voting information kits to radio stations.

The League of Women Voters set up a registration and voting information booth as part of "The American Dream Pageant," a department store show which played 50 major cities. Most other major women's organizations are working, too.

Free Ice Cream Continental Baking Company is sealing its loaves of bread with a "Register to vote" seal. Standard Oil Company provided voting guide books, reminder stickers, lapel tags and window displays to all its branch offices.

Standard Oil Company said it would give ice cream to registered voters.

Democrats pushed a special registration campaign under a full-time director. The Republicans, equally active, relied largely on GOP women and Young Republican groups.

Leonard W. Hall, Republican national chairman, and Paul M. Butler, Democratic national chairman, appealed to citizens to vote.

"The foundation of our government rests on the strength of the ballot box," Hall said in a statement today. "Every American eligible to vote should make a solemn pledge today to cast his vote on election day so the results will be an accurate reflection of a majority of the American people."

Butler said the citizen who registers and votes is "setting policy" and "writing the conclusive answer to a host of important questions affecting the life of the nation and his own life."

"I do not urge our citizens to register and vote merely as the performance of a duty," Butler said. "The American franchise is so rare and so great a privilege that I simply cannot imagine why any citizen would fail to register and to report at his polling place on Nov. 6."

Turnabout Russian Refugee, Daughter Arrive in London

London — (U.P.) — Turnabout Russian refugee Alexis Chwastov and his American-born daughter, Tanya, 2½, arrived here yesterday from the United States and were whisked off to the Soviet embassy for "safe-keeping."

The 58-year-old Russian who fled to the United States five years ago for "peace and security" was escorted to London by two Soviet bodyguards who met him and Tanya at Southampton when they arrived aboard the Queen Mary.

American sources have reported Chwastov returning against his will in fear that something would happen to his 92-year-old mother in Russia if he refused Soviet blandishments to return with his daughter, an American citizen.

At her Detroit home, where she lives with her husband and their 5½-year-old son, Mrs. Helena Dieczok, 24, Tanya's mother, could only say that she hoped the government would do something.

"I had not heard since I went to the government last Friday," she said. "I told them Tanya was an American citizen, she was born here. She is not Russian. He stole her from me."

Mrs. Dieczok met her present husband in a Munich displaced persons camp in 1949 and had her son by him. She came to the United States in 1952, met Chwastov in Philadelphia and had Tanya by Chwastov before Dieczok rejoined her there last

winter. They came here in February but Mrs. Dieczok came to her home first and took Tanya away forcibly.

"They told me they would write a letter to Washington. I have heard nothing," Mrs. Dieczok said.

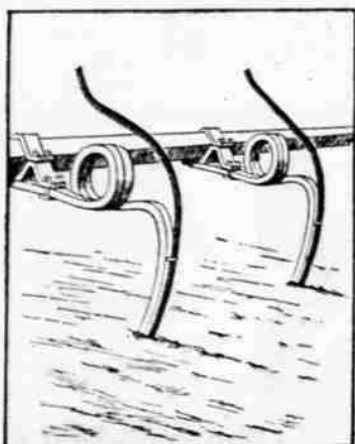
John Mulcahy, district Immigration Service chief, said he wrote the Immigration Service in Washington, setting forth the facts in the case, and any word on possible government action would have to come from Washington.

Chwastov and Tanya had hidden aboard the Queen Mary in New York harbor when U.S. Immigration authorities tried to find the pair in response to a tearful plea from Tanya's mother who was left behind. Other Russians aboard were reported to have helped them hide.

Followed Usual Pattern Today they arrived at London's grimy Waterloo station by boat train and the two Soviet embassy officials escorted them through crowds of newsmen, photographers and American tourists to a taxi stand where they jumped in a cab and ordered "Soviet embassy."

The Church World Service that had sponsored Chwastov as a refugee five years ago reported his disappearance followed the usual pattern of "redemption"—letters and pleas from relatives in Russia, Soviet custody before departure, a "guard of honor" to make sure of the departure, and complete compliance with all legal requirements.

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"I'M CRAZY" — Patricia Corcoran, 12, is led away handcuffed by police matron Marjorie Dodds in Oakland, Calif. after confessing to hacking her aunt, Mrs. Lavern Bunce, to death with two kitchen knives. She told police that she killed her aunt when questioned about a missing \$5 adding "I'm crazy."

X-Ray Clinic Open Thursday Afternoon

The chest x-ray clinic at the Sacred Heart hospital will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday, according to the Jackson County Public Health association.

The Jackson County Public Health association maintains the x-ray because chest x-rays are one of the most efficient ways of detecting early tuberculosis, association officials said.

Fifty per cent of people getting chest x-rays do so because of their interest in good general health, they added.

Use Tribune Want Ads

Pickin' Pears

News and Notes From Camp White

By BILL HURN

VFW posts and auxiliaries of Medford 8412 and Grants Pass 2302 conducted entertainment at VA domiciliary with a dance on Monday night featured by the Camp White Rayettes orchestra. Game sessions were held Wednesday and Friday nights and a ward visitation of section A Friday afternoon. In charge were Lelia Birch, department hospital chairman, Ivan and Helen Lusk, Amy Randall, Robert Myer, Frank Clayton, Paul Hills, Al Young and Elmo Davison.

Blue Star Mothers of Medford

Government Paying Higher Interest Rate

Washington—(U.P.)—The government is paying a higher interest rate for its weekly borrowing of \$1.6 billion this week than it has at any time since the bank holiday of 1933.

Tight money is the reason. The combination of a boom demand for loans and a federal reserve policy of credit restraint has been pushing up interest rates of all types of borrowing.

entertained with a wheel-chair party at the theatre Friday afternoon conducted by Eileen Larson, Mayme Seiler and Ella Watson.

Ivan and Helen Lusk of the Military Order of Cooties and tent of the Lady Bugs were in charge of a cigarette distribution to members Thursday evening.

The honor salute this week is accorded BPOE and their card appears on the plaque, according to E. K. Ricker, VAD manager.

American Legion auxiliary of Grants Pass conducted a card party at recreation annex Monday afternoon with Thelma Williams, hospital chairman in charge. Coffee and donuts were served.

A visitation was made to the Infirmary Wednesday by Mrs. M. Luther, Mrs. Amy Duell, Mrs. Lillian Salade and Mrs. Minnie Zahnow.

Chapel decoration for Sunday services was by Ashland Garden club members, Mrs. Grace Wenker and Mrs. Stella Cothell.

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